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Exposition of the Prophecies .- No. 5.

In Rov. ix: 1-11, we have a description of the of the 5th trumpet. The events of this apet are very important, as they evince the allacy of every theory which I have seen, that has en advanced in this, or any other age, in respect the date of the commencement of the Millenni-Commentators are generally agreed, in the pinion, that the rise of Mahomedanism, and the inasion of the Roman empire by the Saracens, was what the Apostle has described, because no other vent can be found recorded in history, which will the time when the events of this trumpet must nessarily have taken place, viz., after "the third part of the sun was smitten, and the third part of ne moon, and the third part of the stars," or the struction of the empereal government of the estern empire, and previous to the commence. nent of the event of the 6th trumpet.

1st. I will explain the passage, 2d, give the history of the events, 3d, explain some of the figurawe words, and 4th, show how it evinces the falacy of every theory hitherto advanced.

I. I will give my view of the passage. The which fell from heaven was the Bishop of ma. Rev. ix. 1. He fell from heaven when he ch. Heaven means the visible gospel church, which he was a constitutional minister, until he med the place which God had exclusively aled to his son, whom he had made head over all ings to his church. He was then unchurched, o gave him his power, and his seat, and great ority. Rev. xiii. 2. The key was the key the bottomless pit, which he opened. Repenting the infernal origin of his usurpations, darkness that beclouded the moral atmosphere,

he commencement of the five months, or 150 which made Felix tremble.

the dragon that acknowledged his authority, were the very mount of God. -Bib. Repository. rejected of God, and cast to the earth. Rev. xii. 4. IV. I am to show how the events of this trum-

pet evince the fallacy of every theory hitherto adat the commencement of the seventh thousand that will last forever. sixth, which cannot be done without contradicting state of our hearts, or the use we make of them. will find it a painful journey. The cost will be the Scriptures, by adding 1260 years, the period The gospel, with its system of instruction and tears shed in anguish. of the sixth trumpet, to 762, the date of the close warning, of invitation and mercy, is certainly fitof the fifth, we have 2022, which is at least 18 ted and designed to save us from our sins, and question, what will it cost? and the one, what has years beyond the seven thousandth year of the fashion us for the service and enjoyment of God. it cost? The first by the timely appeal, may diworld, according to our chronology, and 175 And it actually produces this effect on the minds vert us from a path of guilt and wo. The second years beyond, according to Miller and his follow. of all who open their hearts to its holy influences, we may be compelled to answer in the anguish of

monstration proved to be false. EZEKIEL SKINNER.

The most Successful Preachers.

disowned of God, and fell to the earth. The key est effect? The very first time the Gospel, dis- the truths of the gospel, they form a habit of in- We have from time to time had particular and had given him was from his Satanic majesty, tinctively as such, was proclaimed, three thou- sensibility and carelessness. Their hearts become well authenticated accounts of the working of the apostles spake in the name of Jesus of Nazareth, their power to awaken or move them. They go and Sir Lionel Smith; we have had statements great multitudes believed. To what causes are have so long heard the accents of mercy and the at different times, in speeches from the throne; such astonishing effects to be ascribed? To the threatenings of justice, that both are alike indif- we have had very sensible, well-written, and exand doctrines. The smoke represents miraculous prerogatives with which the apostles ferent to them. They can neither be won by tended statements, in the volumes of Thome and led thousands to enter into the same unhal-miracles accomplish, than to furnish the truth that they have sat under the light of the gospel, and and J. J. Gurney, of England; and lastly, a vol-ed ambition that actuated him, and tens of vantage-ground, which, now that its evidences are sands to submit to his blasphemous usurpa- established, it possesses, without their aid. Shall punishments the joys and the sorrows, of an eter- all go to prove not only the safety, but profit of The locusts coming from the smoke rep- we resolve them into the surpassing intellectual nity at hand; but the only effect has been to in- emancipation. esents the rise of Mahomedanism, from Popery qualities of the apostles? The sturdy native crease their blindness, and make them more heed-several unfavorable statements published in our Romanism, and both from the bottomless pit. - sense of the fishermen of Galilee we cannot suf- less of God and careless of their own souls. | newspapers, coming through New Orleans, or hey were both under the control of Satan, verse ficiently admire; but thousands there were among Of this fatal apathy and hardness of heart, how other southern papers, the simple and undeniable 1, and chap, xiii. ver. 2. The locusts were the their hearers, superior to them in learning and many affecting examples do we find in the histo- fact that real estate has risen from one-third, to tracens or Arabians under Mahomet, and his education. Perhaps their hearers were especial- ry of our ruined race? For illustration, I might one-half, and in many instances it has more than cessors. They resembled locusts in their num- ly favorable to the truth. Never was prejudice point you to Chorazin and Bethsaida, to Caper- doubled, is quite sufficient of itself to disprove s, and come from a region peculiarly infested half so inveterate, or hate so active. The Scribe naum and Jerusalem, places exalted to heaven by all such statements. But Gurney's investigations that insect. They were commanded not to was indignant. The Pharisee swept haughtily their privileges, but fitted for, and thrust down to have disclosed the cause of these unfavorable act the grass or any green thing. "When Ye- away. Philosophy uttered her sage contempt. hell for their abuse of them. I might point you counts. They were set on foot by overseers and was marching with his army to invade Syria, The Stoic frowned. The Cynic sneered. The to multitudes in Christian lands, who have, evi- book-keepers on the estates, whose owners live in beker charged him with this amongst other Epicurean jested. Yet the whole cities and na- dently, by a long continued resistance of light and England, at the same time they are buying eve-18. Destroy no palm-trees, nor burn any fields tions were moved. Their words were accompa- motive, passed themselves into that region of ry one that they can raise money to pay for. corn, cut down no fruit-trees." [Bp. Newton.] nied by the mighty power of God! "Tis true. hardness and guilt where the Holy Spirit never Another fact puts the safety of emancipation y, rapacity and lust of the soldiers. These lo- sires of religion; who gave themselves wholly to Hauces in Nat. Preacher. lists resembled horses, which the locust does es- prayer, and under the irrepressible energy of this pecially in the head, and the Saracens were an inward faith, they spake to the hearts of their army of horsemen. Their crowns represent the hearers. Whole volumes are contained in the bans they wore. Their faces like men, their concise but glorious biography of Barnabas. "He cent their strength. Their breast-plates of iron of such men as Barrow, rich though he is as Pac- or refuse, venture or retire, according to the set- and desecrating the spot that had been dignified howed their care to protect themselves. The tolus with his sands of gold; not the courtly Til- tlement of this question. and of their wings represents the herceness of lotson, the silvery sweetness of whose speech heir assaults, and the rapidity of their conquests. made men forget the very salvation it was ap- and employed in settling questions of moral con-Their tails like scorpions furnished with stings, pointed to proclaim; not South, always over duct, would have saved unspeakable misery in this the deadly impostor which they propagated by tempted by his wit and skill, as was the oriental life, and have kept millions from striking on the the benignity of his nature, the benevolence the Koran, assisted by a Nestorian monk, called but just as far as possible removed from the mode but "obscene and hateful birds," whose plumage ning exercises of the family altar; and when in Sergius or Baheira. Six years intervened before of reasoning on sin, and a judgment to come, was a cheat, and whose music a lure to death. the more secret communion of the closet; is read-

III. I shall explain two figurative words used just repeated; but the fragrance of whose piety him into her dreadful chariot, and drove swiftly another country. There is a despicable decep-St. John's figurative term for the gospel church, or of the schools, but whose fervid piety was the the answer. visible kingdom of God, so near the truth in its chariot of fire in which he mounted upward to structure, sentiments and practice, that he owns the sky; and our own Edwards, than to whom, if it as a whole, although it may embrace many er- tradition does not mislead, no man has preached dvertisements will be inserted on the usual terms of advertising rors. This is evinced by his owning the church the gospel with greater effect, who, though he of Rome up to 606, when they with their bishop, dwelt on the "top of metaphysical Niphates," and those stars (gospel ministers) in the tail of made that the tabor of prayer and transfiguration,

Savor of Death.

Hearing the gospel places sinners in a solemn vanced in respect to the date of the Millennium. and critical situation, because it is, to all who hear I am acquainted with but three theories in re- it, a savor of life unto life, or death unto death. ers who fix it in 1866, and that of those who fix it fected by them—without receiving impressions ved "so as by fire!"

must exhibit from history, some other events than For we all, says the apostle, beholding as in a final despair? dained the title of universal bishop from Phocas the Saracen ravages, as a fulfilment of the predic- glass, the glory of the Lord, are changed into the 603, and was acknowledged such by the Roman tion of the fifth trumpet, or their theory is to a de- same image. But, upon the minds of the carnal and sensual, of the sinful and stupid, of the de-

From the Boston Recorder. What will it Cost ?

The same wisdom, carried into the moral world,

by the Apostle, that of star and heaven. A star is has come down even to us, and will live forever. down to the precipice. And, as he went over it, tion about this, unworthy the character of a citithe figurative term both of Daniel and St. John, Baxter rises before us serious, earnest, pungent, all saw what sensuality did cost, with hearts weep- zen of heaven. Are they ashamed of their royal for a regularly constituted gospel minister. Dan. the secret of whose power was that he abode with ing with regret that he had not in a timely hour robes, and yet good citizens of the heavenly kingviii. 10; Rev. ii. 1, iii. 1 and 12-4. Heaven is God; Whitefield, not unadorned with the graces asked what it would cost, and had pondered well dom? This cannot be. No true subject will be

wide departure from the high way of an honorable garments better adapted to all the lawful business Christian profession. He did all this without of life, than the garments of worldly morality. asking earnestly "what it would cost ?" But the Thus to incorporate religion into every action of price he ascertained, as disease laid its strong hand life, will save us from wounding our conscience, upon him, and death unmasked its terrors before from dishonoring our profession; it will calm us spect to that time; that of Mr. Miller and others, It always softens the heart, prepares for heaven, him, while not one ray of divine consolation enwho with several peculiar sentiments, fix it in or fits for hell. It is impossible to hear the great tered his dark and desolate heart. He died in the our religious enjoyment and fellowship with God. 1843; that of Mr. Faber, Fuller, Scott, and oth- truths of the gospel without being essentially af- bitterness of self-accusation, and if at all, was sa. - Presbyterian of the West.

What will it cost? Ask that question, disciple of year of the world, according to the chronology of our Bible, or about the year 2000 from Christ.—

It is a common and just remark, that we are the pupils of ev.

Christ, as one temptation allures you from secret prayer, and another draws you into the society of the following extract from the correspondence of It is agreed by all that 1260 years are allotted to ery object around us. The works of creation, the trifling, the gay and worldly. There is a the New York Express, that the civil authorities the events of the sixth trumpet. The word of the events of providence, our fellow-men, our price affixed to every instance of your departure of Cuba are withdrawing the support which they gree with the description, and that took place at God has asserted, that the events of the fifth common enjoyments and daily occupations; and from the path of holiness. There will be a sure have long ministered to the abuses of the Romish trumpet must close, before the events of the sixth above all, the great truths of Bible, are constant. and heavy recompense of self-reproach. Your begin. Rev. ix. 12. "One wo is past, and be- ly operating to form our characters, and prepare wanderings are making the distance great between hold there come two woes more hereafter." If us for our future and everlasting state. Whether you and him, with whom you ought to walk in the we allow no intervening space between the fifth these things shall prepare us for happiness or mis- closest intimacy. And when you come to reand sixth trumpets, and merge the seventh in the ery-shall save or destroy us, depend upon the trace that distance, if indeed you ever do, you

There is a vast difference between asking the ers. The abettors of either of the above theories and yield themselves to its transforming power. spiritual darkness, or in the hopeless sorrows of

Profit and Safety of Emancipation.

The British, after several years of fruitless atpraved and worldly, it produces entirely opposite tempts at gradual emancipation, in the form of effects. Instead of melting, it hardens; instead the apprenticeship system, gave their blacks enof preparing them for glory, it fits them for de- tire emancipation, a little more than two years Who have preached the Gospel with the great- struction. Accustomed to hear, without feeling since. And what has been the consequence sand were converted at once. Whenever the hard and unimpressible. Eternal things lose system; we have official accounts from Lord Sliwere invested? Little else, do we believe, did love, nor alarmed by terror. Year after year Kimball, of our own country, and Joseph Sturge

ev were to hurt only those men which had not Without this they would have spoken in vain. interposes to bring to repentance, or fit for heaven. in a very striking point of view. Instead of seal of God in their foreheads; ver. 4. "Now But live we not under the dispensation of the Spir. But I come nearer home, and appeal to your own bringing large bodies of soldiers from England, is well known that the Saracens extended their it, as well as they? And is not the promise of experience. Do not some know full well that to watch slaves and suppress insurrections, the nquests principally in those countries where the the same Spirit made to us as to them? Was not the longer they hear the gospel without embracing blacks are enrolled as militia men, to keep the orship of angels and other corruptions of christi- the experience of the day of Pentecost only the it, the less they are affected by its truth? Can peace, and to repel invasions in case of war. anity prevailed, while the places where religion beginning of that which is yet to be repeated in you not remember the time when eternal things They have in an instant turned eight hundred was preserved more pure were sheltered from their a still larger measure? And are not certain more deeply impressed your minds than they do thousand enemies into friends. If an attempt [Dr. Scott.] They were not to kill men, modes of feeling, speaking and acting, more co- at present? As Sabbaths, and sacraments, and should be made to invade the West India Islands, out to torment them five months, ver. 5, (or 150 incident with the spirit than all others? We can sermons and prayers, and exhortations, and warn- the invaders would be met on the shore and repel-They killed many individuals, but they not mistake. The first heralds of the Gospel ings, have been multiplying around you, have you led. They would present a different aspect from not kill or destroy any part of the Roman gov- were men, whose minds were thoroughly convin- not been travelling away from God and holiness; what was presented during our late war, when rnment. The torment they produced was to ced of the truth of God; who had felt the power and is there not painful evidence, in respect to the British invaded the District of Columbia. use men to prefer death to life ; ver. 6. This of the world to come ; whose whole souls were some of you, that you are to-day farther from re- The first thought with the people of that District ey did by giving the utmost license to the cru- animated by the motives, and inflamed by the de- pentance and heaven than ever before?—Dr. was how they might secure their slave property; and they were seen flying in all directions to get out of the reach of the British, and the capital of our country was laid in ashes. Turn the seven thousand human chattels in the District of Colum-There is great practical importance in that ques- bia into men, and make friends of them instead ards, and their hair like women, their long hair was a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of tion. Worldly sagacity seldom fails to ask it, in of enemies, and there would be no danger of a aited or flowing down their backs like women, faith, and much people was added unto the Lord." view of enterprises involving pecuniary expendi- handful of foreign soldiers landing on our coast, and the Arabians are well known to have done Who, since their day have been the most success- ture. And it is the careful pondering of this quest scouring our country in various directions, driving his." [Dr. Scott.] Their teeth like lions repre- ful preachers of the gospel? We think not first, tion that turns the scale. The man can comply the President from his house, burning the capitol,

by the name of Washington. - Am. Citizen. Religion in Daily Business.

That a solemn sense of the majesty of God, Prince to display his adroitness, and the temper rocks of perdition. If men would but manfully and wisdom of his providence, and the riches of II. The events of this trumpet are as follows. of his blade, by decapitating men at a stroke; not ask this question, and sternly insist on the true his grace, should thoroughly possess our souls, the bishop of Rome obtained from Phocas, Horsley, moving only with measured step and answer, how many temptations that now flutter when sitting in the earthly courts of the Most he emperor of the eastern empire, the title of solemn pomp, like a Castilian in his armor; not around them on golden wings, and utter sweet High, hearing an exposition of the oracles of the miversal bishop. The same year Mahomet wrote Paley, Alison, and Blair, clear, correct, ornate, music in their ears, would be seen to be in fact, living God; when engaged in the morning and eve-Had a friend of ours asked this question at the ily admited by all who make any protensions to and more powerful influence with them than white years allotted to the ravages of the locusts (or Sar- The service which such men have rendered is right time, and suffered the answer to turn the religion. But that these feelings should be in-They commenced their invasion of the of its own kind; nor is it of an ephemeral char- scale, he might indeed have been in his sepulchre wrought into the very texture of the soul, consti-Roman empire in 612. They repeatedly invest- acter. It has been justly claimed by Robert Hall as he now is, but it would not have been the deed Constantinople, but were always repulsed.— as the peculiar boast of the English notion to mon of intemperance that placed him there. He heaven upon every action of life, is a theology They plundered Rome, but were not able to hold have produced a set of divines, like these, who, might not have been now a sojourner in time; but which few practically believe. Yet this is the it. In 713, they entered Spain, which in a few years was subjected to their authority. They compared the P. Co crossed the Pyrenees into France, with four hundred thousand fighting men, besides women and children, in order to make a permanent settlement there, and extirmate children, and extirmate children and extir religion must be a habit—not merely an ornament there, and extirpate christianity. They were met to throw on at particular times, when circumstantive the Europeans, headed by Charles Martel, among any other people; and had they infused As fresh before usas if it were yesterday, is the grandfather of Charlemagne and one of the most a more evangelical spirit and life into their disdestructive battles was fought, that is recorded in courses, insisting more on Jesus Christ as the man upon his dying bed we visited. He had a attire of life. Many professors of religion, as history. In that battle, which was fought in 734, the Saracens were defeated, and three hundred and seventy-five thousand of their men slain.—They continued their ravages until 762 exactly years, or five prophetic months; they then settled peaceably, in the countries they had congered, and ceased to ravage as locusts.

Courses, insisting more on Jesus Christ as the foundation of all morality, they would have left us nothing to wish and nothing to regret. But when we speak of preachers more readily do we think of Howe, Upsher, Flavel, and even the Newtons and Doddridges of a latter day; men who, in the splendor of particular talents, were more than equalled by the illustrious names we have

ashamed of the costume of the royal court. A prominent member of society was an ac- Here, then, is the test of your loyalty-will you quaintance of ours; an officer in a monied insti- wear the garments of righteousness, to distinguish tution, and so far had his feelings been interested you as the children of God, and subjects of the in religion, that he had become a member of the Great King, constantly uncovered, in the shop, visible church. But he faltered in the Christian at the counter, on the farm, and in all the walks race, relaxed watchfulness and prayer, came into of life? That you should do so was the design terms of friendship with the world, and made a of Him who clothed you so richly; and they are

church, and have commenced the work of reform. HAVANA, Dec. 15, 1841.

On the 9th inst., the Intendant published an order for the suppression of eleven of the nineteen monasteries existing in the island, and sequestration for the benefit of the State of the entire church property, excepting that of the nunneries, amounting to several millions. For the support of the monks, he has assigned them a small pension, and also a fixed sum is to be paid annually by the State to different churches for the maintenance of religious worship. The begging orders are prohibited asking alms in the street, as they would thereby have an advantage over the other orders whose property has been sequestrated. Those monks who secularize, are to have a pension one ourth greater than those who retain their habit. All the sacred vessels are to be distributed among he poor churches. Of these nineteen convents, several are in this city, containing thirty-four monks and novices. But three convents are left, and as their rents are away, most of the monks and all the novices will secularize. Another measure in agitation by our present Intendant, is the reduction of the tariff. He has appointed a commissioner to take the subject into consideration, and has invited, through the press, the merchants and all who feel interested in the subject, to address him their views. It is rumored that he has already decided on the abolition of duties on exports. These alterations, however, will not probably go into operation before the middle and perhaps the end of next year.

INFLUENCE OF EMANCIPATION ON MORALITY .-A correspondent of the New York Evangelist, from the Island of Jamaica, assures us that an astonishing change for the better has taken place in the condition of the people since their emancipation, that marriages are becoming more and more common, both among the whites and the blacks, and that the effects of religious instruction are increasingly apparent. A marked decrease of offenders against the civil laws is evident, and life and property are far more secure than formerly. The military force required to preserve the peace during the period of slavery has been dispensed with, and a small police force substituted in its lace—thousands of stands of arms, belonging to government, are now put into the hands of emancipated slaves as militia men, and they are called out and drilled quarterly, and this system has been organized by the Colonial Assembly, which is entirely controlled by planters, and is an index of their fears and feelings; there are no fears of insurrection and violence—the Island was never so quiet, while a full military establishment was maintained. The negro dances, Sabbath markets, Sabbath labor, and the slave's Saturnalia have all been voluntarily abandoned or legally probibited, and the desire for education is universal. More than 20,000 emancipated children are enrolled in the different schools, and probably four-fifths of them are receiving the rudiments of an education, while many young men and women and even some old ones are learning to read the Scriptures .- Boston

MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA. - The last report of the Colonization Society, suggests two considerations, which should influence Missionary Societies to seek out and send colored men as their missionaries; the first is, the fatality of the climate to the white man. "There seems to be a prohibition of nature against the appropriation of the country to the use of the white man." Past experience evinces, in view of the Board, that the labors of white men cannot " perfect the institutions of civries will harmonize with the colonists more readily, and will have more ready access to the natives, men can have. "There is no prejudice against them; while the natives have come to look upon highly important that it be seriously considered by those societies that are sending out missionaries, at the hazard of their lives and usefulness. pace with the advancing population of the colonies, and the increasing illumination of the native tribes ? We need another Grivers to move, and

Mome Mission Department.

For the Christian Secretary. AM. BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, ? February 11th, 1842.

The following extracts from missionary correspondence will be read with interest by many. HAINOIS.

From brother Joel Wheeler, Dupage county :-"The churches in our vicinity are in a good state, with the exception of the destitution of ministers. A very inviting consideration for some of our eastern ministers is that these churches are among the pleasantest, and situated in the pleasantest villages of the pleasantest country in the world. This is saying considerable; but if they will come out and test these things for themselves, if they tached to it. are not satisfied they can return almost without

trouble."

From brother M. Hume, Marion county :-"The field I occupy in this State, is an imporfant one, and I am happy to say that correct error. The anti-mission spirit has been long prevalent here, but is now fast disappearing. enemy will soon lose his influence in this form, and be obliged to seek some other for the annoyance of the church of Christ. A greater degree of union exists among the brethren than former. ly, and all appear desirous of laboring together in building up the cause. The day-star has risen upon the Baptist church in Indiana; much has been done already to supply the destitution of the deemed it more advantageous, that it should be State, but more remains to be done. Pray for and aid us, while we labor to convert this wilderness into a garden of the Lord."

From brother Alexander Evans, Desmoins county :- " I will mention one or two cases of conversion among us. A man whose opposition to religion was so great that he would curse profess. ors for no other reason than that they were religious, is now himself a religious man, an active. useful Christian, giving good evidence that he has past from death unto life because he loves the

"Another is an old white-headed father in his seventy-third year, who, though so long a rebel against God, is now like Simeon, walking in all the commands and ordinances of God blameless. In this case it seems as if the blessing of him that was ready to perish has come upon you. He feels that he has cause to bless God that the Home Mission Society remembers Iowa, and sends their missionaries here.

"When I look over the field and see what great and important changes have taken place in this territory through the efforts of the Society; and when I reflect upon the probable results which will follow. I thank God and take courage."

FLORIDA.

From brother James McDonald, Jacksonville : -"Since my last, a delightful work has been going on between Satilla and Altamahaw. Its progress is slow, but its results, I trust, will be full of interest. In the midst of it we are again af-

"One man who was waiting for an opportunity to be baptized, and a very dear and precious brother have been killed by the Indians. They were murdered on Monday evening, and on the next Wednesday I was on the ground and saw their blood and the light-wood knots with which the savages had beaten them after they were shot. I aided their widows and little children to a place of safety, being obliged to shoulder a musket to guard them from the place of slaughter.

"The scene was dreadful, and the cries of the poor widows were heart-rending. One of them is a sister whose praise is every where. It required a whole week to recover my peace of my mind. I could say of the poor brother who was killed, 'I am distressed for thee my brother; very pleasant hast thou been to me; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.'

"My heart is full of grief for this and the persecuting spirit that exists here also. But may I have patience. Dear brother, mention me to the people of God as a subject of prayer. I am sorry to complain. I am afraid it may be committing sin. And when I think of the Lamb of God it is enough to silence me."

ANNUAL REPORTS WANTED.

The subscriber respectfully requests the Secretaries of the following missionary bodies to forward him, by mail, at as early a date as consistent, after publication, the annual reports of those hodies for 1841, viz:

Baptist Conventions of Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

General Association of Kentucky, and Illinois River Association in Illinois; Franklin Missionary Society in Louisiana. BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

ROMANISM IN CANADA. - The church contains the annexed letter of the Pope to his faithful subjects in Canada, from which we learn that the sale of indulgences, the practice which, more than any other, hastened the Reformation, is still practised by the Roman See :- Bap. Advocate.

Sale of Indulgences by the Romish Church in Canada.

PASTORAL LETTER. To the Catholics of the Western Section of the

City of Toronto. REMIGIUS GAULIN, by the Grace of God, and

of the Holy Apostolic See, Bishop of Kingston, dec., dec.

Peloved Brother,-The spiritual welfare of the flock which Divine Providence has been pleased to confide to our care, however unworthy of the honor, and unfit for the charge we may be, imposes on us the strict obligation of using every means that prudent zeal suggests towards its promotion. It is consequently, our incumbent duty for exert ourselves and see that every portion (let ed by baptism, and three by letter to the commuit be ever so small) of this extensive flock, have nion of the First Church on Sunday last. The at their convenience the means of being benefitted by the sacred ordinances of their Holy Religion, which we would willingly bring to every individual's door, if it were possible to do so. At all events, we are bound to facilitate as much as —Ib. lies in our power, the practice of the ordinary du-

ties of religion.
In order to this, the division of parishes and missions: the multiplication of priests and chapels, when they are possible, must be resorted to;

and more carefully instructed; and with great fa- sions have already taken place .- Ib. cility can every individual gratify his pious in-

Well, it is with a view to procure to you, my beloved brethren, all those great benefits, that after the most mature consideration before God, of the subject, we have come to the fixed determination of forming in the western section of the city of Toronto, a new religious establishment, which shall be as centrally situated as possible, in order that every individual of that section of the town may have an easy access to it; and we shall take care that a clergy every way competent, be at-

You must do us the justice to think, that in this measure, no other motive prompts us, than that of seeing you adequately furnished with such religious attendance as you have a right to expect from us. But we need not remark to you, that without your cordial cooperation, we cannot effect views are rapidly gaining the ascendancy over this purpose; and we feel confident, that we will not appeal in vain to you for this necessary cooperation. We feel the more confident in this appeal, because it is to the sons of St. Patrick we

are addressing ourselves; knowing, as we do, that

their generous zeal is proverbial whenever religion or charity is in question.

But in order to regulate their zeal in such a way that the contributions to this very laudable purpose, may be made easy to every individual, we have done in the form of a pious association, to wit: An association of five thousand persons of all classes, and of every age and sex, shall be forthwith formed; each associate will pay down a dollar (no more) for the present : his name shall be immediately entered in a book kept for that purpose, and when there are five hundred names registered, we engage to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, on the first Monday in every month, for the spiritual and temporal presperity of every associate thus registered, until the completion of the aforesaid establishment. Moreover, we shall impart the benefit of a plenary indulgence to the above mentioned registered associates, on each of the four principal festivals of the Ecclesiastical year, on their confessing and receiving worthily the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, and pray ing for His Holiness the Pope, on the said festivals : again, forty days' indulgence to every subscriber who will induce another person to join the

We shall conclude this pastoral by expressing least expect it. But we, at the same time, declare to you that we shall be, by no means, deter- for the future. - Watchman. red from our purpose by such impotent opposers. We should be sorry for this opposition, merely because it would bring shame and confusion on those ily proceed in our intentions; and on these firm dispositions we beg of you to rely.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the arity of God, and the communication of the Holy Ghost, be with you all.

Given at Kingston, in our Episcopal residence, under our hand and seal, this tenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and forty-

REMIGIUS GAULIN. L. S. Bishop of Kingston. By his Lordship's command,

PATRICK DOLLARD. Private Secretary.

REVIVALS.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH .- The religious interest in the congregation worshipping at the Tabernacle is decidedly on the increase. Seventeen were baptized there on the 31st ult., and the same number last Lord's day. Baptism is expected again next Sunday, when the large numbers lately baptized will be received. On the afternoon of last Lord's day the crowd was so great that the place could not contain all who wished to be present .- Bap. Advocate.

STANTON ST. CHURCH .- Brother Bellamy bap-

unite with the Oliver st. church last Lord's day.

FIRST CHURCH.-The First Church received additions last Lord's day of three by baptism, and fourteen by letter .- Ib.

McDougal st. Church .- This church is again enjoying an outpouring of the Spirit. Seven were paptized last Sunday .- Ib.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH.—Fourteen persons were baptized by brother Wheelock on the 31st ult. A large number were to have followed their Lord's example last Sunday, but were prevented by the high winds and rise of tide. Seventy persons have been received within a month .- 1b.

BEREAN CHURCH .- We understand that the revival in this church is still in progress. A large number had been received for baptism, but as in the case of the Sixteenth Church, the ordinance was prevented by the state of the water .- Ib.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH .- Seven persons submitted to follow the example of Christ and his an encouraging state of religious feeling in the Church, and the effort is felt among the congregation .- Ib.

congregation is already large. A most solemn state of feeling exists among them. Cases of conversion almost daily occur, and the present pros-

EAST CHURCH.-This church was blessed last Sunday by the accession of twenty-two persons, fourteen of whom were baptized on that day.—Ib.

Houston st. Cuvnen.-This church, formerhence the more churches and the more priests in ly known as the Third Free Church, is enjoying

timely visited; the youth more closely watched, audiences which attend, and numerous conver- whose praise is in all the churches in Central New

clinations in worshipping his God more frequent-ly, and derive from hence a greater share of his brother Seely, is enjoying a refreshing season from the Lord. When constituted, it contained only fifty-three members. It now numbers about 80. Twelve were received by baptism last Sunday.

Protracted exercises are now in progress in the church. Br. Chamberlain has been assisting the pastor, but bid them farewell at the commencement of this week .- Ib.

in progress in Cincinnati, which, it is hoped, will be likely to apprise the sinner of his opposition to diminish the disposition of mobism of late so prev- God. Much of the preaching in my early life was alent among the inhabitants.

Revival in Dover, Mass.

To the Editor of the Christian Watchman: BR. CROWELL,—It may be interesting to some many, without numbly submitting to God, seized upof the readers of your paper, to hear of the proson this view of doctrine as a shield against all oblitemperate neighbor. We are of the readers of your paper, to hear of the pros-perity of Zion in Needham and Dover. A very gation to repentance and holiness; and seemed not lieve that the mighty angel has a seried against an outinteresting revival has been in progress there for to feel the claims of God upon them. They could some months past. Since last August not less hear the Gospel without emotion or concern. In than thirty have been hopefully converted. Nine- this state of things, the ministry has been driven to teen have been baptized and added to the Baptist the necessity of laboring to unmask this delusion; church, and others are waiting for a convenient and to explain and enforce the divine law. But it opportunity to follow their Saviour in this solemn is conceived that many professors of religion have

been supplied principally by Newton Theological ering man back to his God: and consequently to Institution. Those friends of the Redeemer who brand all effort for that end with being Arminianism. have encouraged the hearts and strengthened the This also occasions much labor in the ministry ;have encouraged the hearts and strengthened the This also occasions much labor in the initiatry;
hands of this infant church, by the pecuniary aid to establish the point that the divine economy is to assistance, many who are now happy in the love spreading of the Gospel, the Bible, and religious of God, would still have been without a hope in tracts, in the manner now in practice among us! the Saviour, or even a consciousness of their Yet to vindicate these holy enterprises, requires wretched condition. Here is a field of labor, in much labor. It seems to me that the state of socimany respects inviting. Though it has been hith- ety requires that the ministry be conducted with erto a moral waste, yet it is fast becoming a fruit- great wisdom, fidelity, and fortitude. Never, my ful vineyard. Here a self-denying servant of dear brother, was there a louder call on Zion's God, whose greatest desire is to do good, would watchmen to cleave close to God, and the Bible, find a people united, and to the extent of their than at present. To keep men to the word of God ability generous, and ready to cooperate with him for doctrine and duty, must be our constant aim; in his labors of love. And as this church is now and that pursued with diligence. How we need to desirous of settling a minister, I hope the Lord be imbued with its spirit, inspired with its faith, and For when the wicked bear rule, the people men will send them a man who may be instrumental fired with its love! in building up that church, and in pulling down the strong holds of Satan.

A Good Sign .- The Secretary of the Board of Missions observed the other day, that the recent letters of the missionaries of the Board abroad, all and break from the inspired volume than now. breathed a renovated spirit of piety, zeal, union of for displays of divine power and grace to humble the our unfeigned sorrow for the opposition with which heart, and self-denying effort to promote religion we are threatened, from a quarter whence we among the heathen. This is a gift that cometh only "from above," and is one of the best tokens joyful shout would be "The law of the Lord is per-

SEEKONK, Ms .- Rev. J. C. Welsh, writes us under date of Seekonk, Jan. 31, 1842, as follows: "God is blessing the people of my present charge who would be lost to every sense of religion as to with a good work of grace. Christians are offer it. Whether opposed or not, we shall stead- awake and active, sinners are converted, and some inquiring with tears, "What shall I do to be saved?" I yesterday had the pleasure to baptize seven happy converts, including one father, mothand will, we trust, soon be ready to follow Jesus in the way .- Ib.

REVIVAL IN STURBRIDGE, Ms.-Rev. J. Kenney writes us under date of Sturbridge, Feb. 2, 1842, as follows: "The Lord is doing a great work in this place in the conviction and conversion of sinners, and in reclaiming his wandering children. Truly this is one of the years of the right hand of the Most High, "the mountains flow down at his presence." Let God be praised."-Ib.

FROM ASAM .- The following may be interesting to some of our readers. It was written by Mrs. Bronson to Mrs. Hancock, formerly of the Burman Mission, who died in London, on her way to this country for the recovery of health, and is godliness." Another sign of the times, is, that the dated Jaipur, Asam, July 1, 1841.

are more cheering. My dear husband, though feeble, is free from pain, which has never been the case in former years at this season. He is oblig- highly important. The Lord is pouring out his Holy ed to relinquish the station on the Hills, it being Spirit, and many sinners are being converted to God. too hard a place for his reduced strength.

"The Lord has in mercy greatly encouraged tized 20 last Sunday, and received two by letter. our hearts of late, by bringing into his fold one The interest still continues in the congregation. of the boys of the printing office. As you correspond with sister Cutter, you will undoubtedly OLIVER ST. CHURCH.—Three persons were learn all the particulars from her. He gives satbaptized and several others received by letter to isfactory evidence of being truly born again. Mr. Bronson baptized him a few weeks since. He is This proselyting spirit is seen among Christians of the first from among the poor degraded Asam- every denomination, and among people who lay no

DEDICATION .- The neat and commodious house Scriptures to learn what is truth, great names are of worship newly completed by the Baptist church substituted, great numbers are followed, great er- tized in connexion with the Sansom-street church and friends in Groton, was dedicated to the ser- rors are cherished, and false teachers are increased; vice of God on Wednesday, 2d inst. The order and men become "lovers of pleasure more than lovof services was as follows : Reading the Scriptures ers of God." Hence the present time seems to have by Rev. O. Ayer, of Littleton; Introductory been predicted by the apostle Paul in writing to Prayer, by Rev. C. W. Reding, of Townsend; Timothy. He says, "The time will come when there is much seriousness, and the number of in-Sermon, by Rev. R. Turnbull, of Boston; Dedi- they shall not endure sound doctrine; but after catory Prayer, by Rev. J. Parkhurst, of Chelms- their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachford; Concluding Prayer and Benediction by the ers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away pastor. These exercises, being interspersed with their ears from hearing the truth, and shall be turnappropriate and well performed music, by the union of the several choirs of the town, were particularly error, works mightily in the cause of Catholicism. interesting, and listened to by a crowded and attentive audience .- Ib.

Corbett, a graduate of Newton Theological Insti- of civil liberty, of republican principles, and all those man. tution, was ordained as pastor of the Baptist beloved and happy institutions which adorn our fachurch and Society in Andover, on Tuesday eve- vored United States. Let WATCHMEN give the ning last. The services on the occasion were as alarm! Let STATESMEN contend for our dear-bought apostles last Sunday morning, to unite with the follows:-Invocation by Rev. S. S. Leighton; privileges, and let Freenen watch carefully the prin-North Church under Elder Brouner. There is Reading of the Scriptures, by Rev. Mr. Randall, ciples, the legislative acts, and the moral, religious, of Woburn; Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Field, of Me- and political influence of their rulers. Yes, let them thuen; Sermon, by Rev. Mr. Cushman of Boston; remember these when they go forth to exercise their 70; Brouner, 7. Total, 245. Ordaining prayer, by Rev. Mr. Holbrook, of North favored privileges in appointing men to office. Some Reading; Charge, by Rev. Mr. Ballard, of Low- of the sovereigns of Europe have tauntingly declarell; Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. Mr. Phil. ed that our Republic shall not stand. They propose lips, of Medfield; Address to the Church and So- its subversion by flooding our country with their surciety, by Rev. Mr. Driver, of Boston; Conclu- plus population of the lowest class, who, without ding prayer, by Rev. Mr. Randall; Benediction, principles, or with principles averse to our govern-by the candidate.—Ib.

Communications.

For the Christian Secretary. "Things that become Sound Doctrine."

correspondence, I felt disposed to copy for the Sec- which could not stand before the small degree of pouring of the Holy Spirit, and large accession retary the following extract from a letter, received light which has driven the Romish power from the have been, and are still being made to them.

a place, the more convenient it is to have the sick a blessed revival. Deep feeling pervades the large some time ago from an aged father in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry, throne and the pulpit in some countries in the ministry. York. I think that doctrine and practice are happi-literary research, and the combined hosts of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the mightiest minds of holy men in American transfer of the minds o STATEN ISLAND.—The church at Port Rich. ly blended in his remarks. Yours, as ever, E.

"I return to observe, that the preaching of our day is different from former times. The attributes, perfections, and prerogatives of God, are not, I think, dwelt upon as formerly. Perhaps this change may be greater in some sections of the country than in be greater in some sections of the country than in others. But that kind of preaching which allows ance reformation. Although these is truly favorable to the tenth. others. But that kind of preaching which allows the proud sinner to suppose that whatever doctrine to proud sinner to suppose that whatever doctrine to rious in ceasing to do evil, yet it is does not comport with his views of reason and fit-CINCINNATI, OHIO .- An extensive revival is ness must be untrue, and may be opposed, will not God. Much of the preaching in my early life was one who desires the good of others, will indule strong drink. It seems that one who desires the good of others, will indule strong drink. the entire dependence of the human heart, its indisposition to anything good, and the absolute sovereignty of divine grace. While this was going on, BR. CROWELL.-It may be interesting to some many, without humbly submitting to God, seized upbecome tinctured with the notion of human instru-This church has never had a pastor, but has mentality, as being useless in the business of recovwhich they have rendered, will feel abundantly employ means in building up his kingdom. Is it not compensated when they reflect that but for their strange that any Heaven born souls object to the

The religion of the Bible must not go out of fashion. When men get too wise to be taught by the blessed Bible, they are undone. And never did I see society more inclined to lean to their own understanding, pride of man. Then would come down Deism, Universalism, Unitarianism, and Pædobaptiem. The fect, converting the soul, the testimony of the Lord is sure making wise the simple. To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken, than the fat of rams. My days are wasting, and strength failing, but what pains me more, is, I have very little religion, and of course am doing little or no good." "O for a closer walk with God." I hope you know more about walking with God than your unworthy friend. Pray solation in the tardy progress which Pusevism ha for me and mine. Nothing special among us. Sweet made here, he exclaims, " Alas for Connecticut peace in the church, but death in the sinners-sleep- The editor of the Church Chronicle con ing on. O that they would awake."

> For the Christian Secretary. Letters on Important Subjects. "KNOWING THE TIME."

Beloved Brethren,-" Knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep," you will bear with a word of exhortation. The present time is Jeremy Taylor, and others of a kindred spint. deeply interesting. Hastening nearer and nearer is known that Bishop Brownell is also opposed to to the coming of the day of God, now is our salvation nearer than when we believed. The consideration also that soon the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt down with it, that Pusevism would find but little family fervent heat, prompts the inquiry, " What manner of Connecticut, persons ought we to be in all hely conversation and perdition of ungodly men is approaching, and soon grace in this place is progressing with a good be "Just now our prospects of being able to remain all unbelievers will be lost in ruin, beyond the voice of exhortation-beyond the reach of mercy.

The present time is known to be peculiar, and

During these rich displays of divine mercy, the adversary is not idle. If, while men slept, the enemy about twenty have professed a change of hear sowed tares; still, while Christians are laboring to Quite a number have been forward in the or promote truth, Satan labors to promote false doctrine. The present time abounds with sectarian zeal. How abundant and unwearied the efforts of men to propagate their respective sentiments !claim to Christianity. So far from searching the ed unto fables." The spirit of proselytism, and of Neither does the Romanist's system tend merely to the subversion of religious truth, perverting scrip-ORDINATION AT ANDOVER.—Mr. Benjamin S. ture and beguiling souls; but it strikes at the root the Baptist Advocate and the Christian Walch ment and favored institutions, shall by numbers and by influence overbalance the elective franchise of our native citizens, and produce such a state of things that some aspiring son of power shall start up for himself, and the majority place a crown on his

endure the full blaze of gospel truth, refined mightiest minds of holy men in America, whose weapons are mighty through God to the pull down of strong holds? "Let them come;" and in us treat them as becometh the gospel. In meekne instructing them who are led captive by the adre. sary at his will, if peradventure God will give the

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repentance to the acknowledging of the truth. torious in ceasing to do evil, yet it is certainly no Within less than two years the cause of dra ness has received a check. An invincible power taken the cause in hand. It is to be hoped that h strong drink. It seems that every warning, even example is powerful at the present time. Let n not say that any case is hopeless. Knowing the time,—knowing the success,—knowing the promise lieve that the mighty angel has come down with old serpent to bind him. Let us stand in our plan at such an important period.

Were it not for fear that some dear brother wood feel grieved, I would say, that, knowing the time is a time when the sighs of the oppressed of poor, ignorant, and wretched bondmen, come up in the ears of the Lord of hosts. But he that reprose eth maketh himself a prey. If I had skill to top this subject so mildly, so much in the spirit. be glad; but I must forbear at present. Knowin the time. O Ethiopia stretch out thy hands to Go for vain is the help of man!

Another feature of the times is, the vanity; sins of our rulers. Tell it not in Gath, nor in E rope, -it is already told in our Capitol at Washing ton. What shall we do! O let us pray for our lers, and for our nation. Yes, let us labor as us as pray. I say nothing in favor of the union church and state; but dear brethren, I entrett citizens, as Christians, as parents, as guardian our favored privileges, to seek for good men. for good men, pray for good men to fill every char but when the righteous are in authority, the new rejoice. Finally, let us do all to the glory of f and do quickly. Affectionately yours,

Christian Secretary,

HARTFORD, FEBRUARY 18, 1842.

PUSEYISM .- The Editor of the New ! Churchman, who has already rendered him notorious for his sentiments in favor of the Pr schism, in the true spirit of popery, begins look after the spiritual interests of his under brethren in other states, and has lately cost watchful look this way. Finding but little con as a thrust at himself, for not embracing the heresy, and replies to it in a candid and ingenous manner. He says the Chronicle is now, just what it always has been; if it ever was his church, it is high church now, &c., and that shall continue to follow in the path of Bio the doctrine. We should think, with the organ of the Diocese, together with the Bishop to oppose

CANTON .- We undestand that the work gree of interest, and that conversions are of in quent occurrence, including among the number some almost hopeless cases. In the notice of the revival two weeks since, we stated that about twenty had been baptized; it should have rea nance of baptism since that time, and more will soon follow.

PHILADELPHIA .- The Baptist Record gives notice of a revival which has been in progress? several of the Baptist churches in Philadelphi for some weeks past. Forty-six have been bewithin the last three weeks. Rev. A. D. 6illette baptized six Sabbath before last, five of whom were parents. In the Spruce street church quirers is increasing. Rev. Leonard Fletcher it preaching at the Third church, with encouraging

BAPTISMS .- For the following statement of the number of Baptisms in New York, and Boston during the month of January, we are indebted

New York .- Baptisms during the last month as reported at the Ministerial Conference. brother Cone, 3; Everts, 34; Bellamy, 2 Tucker, 3; Hodge, 2; Taylor, 14; Benedict, 3 Seeley, 12; Perkins, 28; Durbar, 7; Wheelock

Boston,-Union Street church, Rev. Neale, 42. Baldwin Place, Rev. Mr. Stow, Federal Street, Rev. Mr. Hague, 24. Boylston Church, Rev. Mr. Turnbull, 12. Bowdoin Square, Rev. Mr. Cushman, 12. Free Church, Rev. Mr. Colver, 32.

The Banner and Pioneer contains revival inte ligence from different towns in the State of Ill nois, Kentucky, Alabama, &c. Many of DEAR BROTHER,—On looking over some letters of come in contact with light! Can their false system churches in the great valley are enjoying the BR. BURR-The following is an extract of a letter from | most heinous offence. Thank heaven, there are yet south-

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and at length I determined, as our church was half a mile guaranteed to the people by the constitution. from the centre, to procure a room in Trenton city. By dint rers and converted may be safely placed at about one hun. themes more strictly befitting columns like yours. dred. I have had but one sermon preached for me since There has been for several weeks past, a very powerful

The Washington Temperance Society in this of it fitted up for this purpose. A large and spaseating about eight hundred persons. The labor main in a very low state. in fitting up the room, was performed principally by the members of the Society. On Wednesday evening of last week, the hall was publicly dedicated, by appropriate religious services, addresses, reading the Washingtonian Declaration of Indenendence, singing, &c. Several clergymen of different religious persuasions, took part in the exercises. At the close of the meeting, a number of gentlemen whose influence has heretofore been thrown against the temperance cause, came forward and united with the Society. The Society now numbers about eight hundred members.

CHURCH CONSTITUTED .- A Baptist church was constituted at Belmont, Me., on the 20th ult... consisting of twenty-one members. "Many years ago," says the Eastern Advocate and Bap. tist. "there was a Baptist church in Belmont, but owing to a series of trials, it lost its visibility."___ Elder Farnham, is laboring at present with the

The Baptist Library has, we understand, reach d a circulation of ten thousand copies. Several umbers of the first volume are already stereovped and reprinted.

Mr. Jacob Roberts, Middletown, will hereafter et as agent for the Christian Secretary. In the sence of Mr. Ward, payments may be made to Kanawha Company, the Committee on Rivers, of the Virfr. Roberts, for the present volume.

Miriam," next week. We should be glad to our correspondents "J." and "Miriam." ish matter for the children's corner.

[Correspondence of the Secretary.] Messes. Editors.—The protracted controversy in the se of Representatives has at last closed. By a vote of House passed on Monday of this week, the motion to ure Hon. J. Q. Adams, is postponed forever. The nts of that gentleman found, to their cost, that alhe had passed the appointed age of man, yet " his s not dim, nor his natural force abated," and the reasm, the keen and deserved rebuke which he red to them, the whip of scorpions with which he them, rendered them perfectly willing to close his motion to postpone the subject forever, without e to him, or repronch to his constituents. Although roversy has consumed much valuable time, I do Feb. 15. the whole regret it, but rather rejoice that it has taace. It seems to me to betoken the dawning of a and happier day, in our national affairs, -a time the right of petition shall once more be deemed as and as free, as the sunlight and the rain which dealike to cheer and refresh the rich and the poor, or gushing mountain rill, which stops not in its fertil. arse to enquire whether the fields it waters are the the free, or the home of the slave. Till this right is ded equally to all, our boasted freedom is but a name, or pretence of liberty, an empty show. But the time when that right will no longer be disregarded;-Southern men have dared to come out and plead for peal of the odious and intolerant 21st Rule, and have sed a desire to discuss on fair, open, and honorable that question which, disguise it as we will, must p, and must be discussed and sattled-the question ery. I am no apologist for rash and ultra measures ubject, and more particularly on this-and of this most certainly, was the petition which Mr. A. -but I am unwilling to see a privilege guaran. by the charter of our liberties, abused or with. the people, by those who should ever guard that the apple of their eye-and still more unwilling ave been to see any man censured for such a and more particularly such a man as Mr. Adams, anne has been identified with the interests, and istory of his country from the early age of fificen Resent time-one who has filled the highest posts and of trust, in our country, and has occupied the of chief megistrate of our republic; -one whose tolente, statesmanship, and patriotism entitle him ect and confidence of his countrymen, -whose from the earliest dawnings of intellect, till the our, when the frosts of nearly eighty winters have his few remaining locks, has been a series of and energetic labors, for his country's welfare,such a man for acting in conformity with the and in accordance with his well known views ght of petition, would have been an offence which ive consigned its movers to everlasting ignominy ace. Let me be understood here. I do not mean ours of the prayer of the petitioners, to say that

guilty of an offence which is unparalleled in the

our country; by no means. The sentiments of

have been broached heretofore by men now hold-

stations under government. One of the present

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the standard of disunion in Virginia; but he,

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e of pure patriotism, but Mr. Adams was a north-

brother L.F. Beecher, dated Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10, 1842. ern men left, who do not view things in this light; who are WM. STOW. ready to defend Mr. Adams in the position he has taken, In my last I informed you that I was hoping we were and to repel the base insinuations which have been cast about to experience a revival of religion. Some time in upon his fair fame; and there have not been lacking, in Dec. there were two or three conversions, and indications this city even, independent and able journals, who have of good seemed to be manifest. About New Year's the dared to defend a Northern man, in his course upon this members of the church seemed to get more engaged, and question. To such men, however we may differ from I thought more meetings needful, and appointed them in them in other points, we are bound to extend the hand of different neighborhoods of the church. Good followed, fellowship, as lovers of freedom, and defenders of the rights

But perhaps I have been led by the intense interest I of perseverance I procured a room right on the pivot of the feel in this subject, to say more than I should in an article city, and into this we moved and commenced our meet. intended for a religious paper; if so, pardon me, for it is ings. The work from that hour has gone steadily and in. one which interests our whole people, and whatever percreasingly forward. We cannot count by hundreds, as tains to the welfare of the human family, is, in my view, of you do in New Haven, but I think the number of inqui. deep and thrilling importance. Approach we then, to

we commenced, and during the month of January I preach. revival in the 4th Presbyterian church in this city, under ed thirty-four times. I feel very well, and hope to contin. the pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Smith. Mr. S. is assisted in his labors by Rev. M. H. Smith, so well known in your city, whose preaching, it is said, has been blessed to the city has increased so rapidly the present winter, the particulars. I may perhaps be able to do so, in a futconversion of many souls. I am unable now to give you that it was found necessary to procure a more ure communication. Mr. Maffit has also been preaching commodious place to hold their meetings. The almost constantly since his arrival here, and it is said that old Baptist meeting house, corner of Market and upwards of one hundred take the anxious seats every eve-Temple streets, was selected, and the upper part ning, and that about that number have united with the class of the 1st Methodist church. God grant that these all may be of the number of those whom He shall bind up cious hall has thus been furnished, capable of in the sure bundle of eternal life. The Baptists as yet re- to death a few nights since, while grossly drunk.

Yours truly,

WHIG CONVENTION .- The following ticket was put in nomination by the Whig Convention heldin this city on Wednesday last:

For Governor,-William W. Ellsworth. Lieut. Governor,-Reuben Booth. Treasurer,-Jeremiah Brown. Secretary,-Daniel P. Tyler. Comptroller,-Henry Kilbourn,

Selected Summary.

A series of resolutions has unanimously passed the House of Representatives in the Louisiana Legislature relative to the conduct of Mexico towards the individuals composing the Santa Fe Expedition, and calling upon the general government to employ immediate and efficient easures for the liberation of the American captives, and for obtaining reparation for insults and injury inflicted on the American Consul at Santa Fe.

THE FLOOD.-The devastation caused by the recent freshet seems to have been greater in the Southern tier of Counties-in the vallies of the Susquehannah and Tioga rivers-than in any other sections. A correspondent of the Rochester Post says that at Owego the water rose higher than it had been since 1807. At the junction of Owego Creek and the Susquehannah over a hundred inhabitants were driven from their homes. The damage to the New-York and Erie Railroad was very great.

We see it stated that Gov. Thomas of Maryland, and his wife have separated from each other forever. Jealousy on his part is said to be the cause. The Courier's Correspondent says it is entirely groundless.

In answer to the application of the James River and ginia Legislature has reported a bill to loan them \$250,000.

The Evening Post says that Frederick Gebhard, recently deceased in this city, made a bequest of \$15,000 to Columbia College to establish a Professorship of German Some use of his right hand by continual writing; he has since used his left, but has now lost the use of that also .-N. Y. Tribune.

DEATH ON THE RAILROAD .- We learn by a passenger in the Philadelphia train this morning that a sad accident oc-curred about four miles this side of Bordentown. A man amed Richard Wainwright, for several years a respectable merchant in Philadelphia, and brother of Jonathan Wainwright, Esq. President of the Kensington Bank, was walking upon the track—partially deranged as it is supposed—when the locomotive struck him, threw him upon the ails, broke one leg and thigh, and so fractured his skull hat when the train left him at Trenton his death was monentarily expected. He was a large, fine-looking man of bout forty years. No blame could attach to the Engineer. as the darkness of the night prevented his seeing the man intil the cars were close upon him .- N. Y. Tribune.

The store of Mr. Godfrey Eckloff, merchant tailor at Washington, was broken open on Friday night and robbed of goods to the amount of \$500; the goods were afterward found under a burned building.

BANK OF THE UNITED SSATES .- The Official Report of he affairs of this Bank up to Dec. 1st has been published. t owes over \$15,000,000 in Europe, \$1,094,132 to Deositors, \$89,606 to the United States, \$5,000,000 to \$126,353 of Post Notes outstanding. To meet these debts, has over \$24 000,000 of State Stocks pledged for loans in Europe, and \$35,000,000 of Discounted Paper (in good part protested) in the hands of its various Trustees or Asgnees. The State Stocks are daily growing worse and orse through Repudiation and kindred rascalities, while the Discounted Paper is about as bad as so much well can

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- Mr. Prentiss Thayer was found dead in the road at Richmond, Vt., on the 7th. He was seen the evening before near the place where he was found, and is supposed to have been seized with a fit. He had taken off his cout, pantaloons, boots and stockingslaid them upon a log and seems to have laid down in a mudole, where he rolled about in the agonies of his death iff had none, and thereupon Mr. John Williams left the truggle until morning. When found he was alive—

Court House.—What the Sheriff did with him, we don't know.

RIGHT OF SEARCH .- We learn that the ship Henry, at is port from Vera Cruz, while at that port, was visited an officer of an English vessel of war, who claimed several of the crew of the Henry as being British sailors. We farther learn that the said searching officer was lowered against his will into his boat, and suffered to depart.—N.

Nicholas Bernhardt, recently convicted of murder, has been sentenced to be hung in Berks county, Pa., on the

DEATH OF GROGAN.-Grogan, the celebrated patriot whose seizure in Vermont, and imprisonment in Montreal, last fall, caused so much noise, died at Champlain, on the

COMMUTATION OF PUNISHMENT. - The Executive of Lou isiana has commuted the punishment of O'Brien, sentenced to be hung, to imprisonment for twenty years. It was impossible to get any body to hang O'Brien. The office being such a disagreeable one, in consequence of a doubt arising between the two sheriffs, as to whom the duty belonged neither of them would take it upon himself to perform it.

THE CREOLE NEGROES AT JAMAICA .- It was rumored lately that the people at Jamaica had refused to allow these blacks to land in their island—that they regarded them as

We doubted this greatly at the time, and we now pe ceive, through an arrival at Mobile, that the Creole people were all welcomed at Kingston as herees, and sent in various parts of the Island for security .- Port. Ade.

Anoruen Slaven Carrunen.—The sloop of war Bonnets, (British,) has lately taken off the Gallinas, a slaver, newly built, Baltimore rigged, had her cargo ready and tried fifty days to get into the Gallinas river; but she fail. and for him to offer a petition for disunion, was a ed, and was taken.

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IMPRISONMENT FOR DEST .- A bill to abolish imprison. alive and hopping. This untimely visiter was found in a ment for debt has been reported in the Assembly of New Jersey, but at this late period of the session there is not much chance of its becoming a law now. Its provisions are only applicable "where the cause of action shall have arisen after the passage of the act."

LOSS OF ONE OF THE MEXICAN SCHOONERS.—The loss the Libertad, (one of the new Mexican schooners which left this port a few weeks since,) reported a few days since, is confirmed by accounts received from New Orleans yes-terday. She was proceed a few days since, the new Mexican schooners which left this port a few weeks since,) reported a few days since, is confirmed by accounts received from New Orleans yesterday. She was wrecked on Stirrup Key, on the 21st ult., and is a total loss .- N. Y. Sun.

FIGHTING IN VENEZUELA.—Capt. Attwood, of the Britisi brigantine Breeze, at New Orleans, from Kingston, Jamai-ca, whence she sailed on the 24th ult., states that two days previous to his departure, news was received from Carthagena. In consequence of some outrages upon British subjects and their property by Carmona, the leader of the revolters, under pretence of enforcing his blockade, several persons were flogged and taken out to be shot, and several vessels plundered. The Charybdis brig of war was order. ed to sail from Jamaica to examine into the matter. The news is, that on her arrival at Carthagena she was fired on from two Carthagenian brigs of war, and several gun boats, &c. The Charybdis thereupon cast anchor and commenced her defence; and the result of the action was, that the

men killed in the engagement, and was considerably injured in her upper works .- Sun. Late intelligence from Jamaica, W. I. states that the neroes, recently in a state of disorder and turbulence, had ecome quiet and orderly.

Alexander Peale, of Vicksburg, died a couple of weeks ince, of lockjaw, produced by injuring his head.

Joseph Franklin, of Greece, near Rochester, was frozen

CHARACTER OF A SOT .- He is like a statue placed in moist air-all the lineaments of humanity are mouldered away, and there is nothing left of him but a rude lump of the shape of a man. He has drowned himself, as it were, in a butt of wine. He has swallowed his humanity and drank himself into a beast. He is like a spring tide, when he is drunk to water mark he swells and looks big, and overflows every thing that stands in his way. But when the drink within him is at ebb, he shrinks within his banks, and falls so low and shallow that cattle may pass over him.

The expenses of the United States Government are about \$2,500,000 per month.

MILE .- 133,722 gallons of milk were carried into Bosto Boston, over the Worcester Rail Road, during the year ending January 1st, 1842.

PAINFUL Accident .- Wounderstand that Henry Adams, Esq., editor of the Litchfield Enquirer, was drowned on Friday, the 11th inst., while fishing on the big pond, so called, about two miles from the village of Litchfield. He broke through the ice, and sunk in about fifteen feet of water. His body was recovered, after remaining in the water about four hours. Mr. Adams was highly respected .- Times.

Side by side, in the New York papers, appear the list of Managers of the Boz Ball, (ticket \$5,) and the list of Ap. plicants in Bankruptcy, and several names appear in both.

ROMANCE OF THE PRISON,—The following event is said to have occurred recently at Tallahassee, Florida. A young man of respectable family was confined in jail on a charge of murder. He was visited by his mother, who, in the absence of the jailer, managed to dress the son in her own clothes, who went out past the unsuspecting turnkey, sobbing in deep grief. The mother took to his bed, and he took to a swift horse in waiting, which carried him beyond the reach of pursuit before the trick was discovered.

Самреасну, Јап. 17, 1842. On the 12th instant, the Texian ship Austin sent thirty armed men on board the American barque Louisa, lying at Sisal, on the point of sailing for Vera Cruz, with the representatives from Yucatan to Mexico, the Mexican Commiswere taken away by force and carried on board the Austin as prisoners, notwithstanding the project of Cantain Policy of the Louisa. Then ourse moore ordered them to be liberated, and they sailed in the Louisa for Vera Cruz. No one ever thought the Texians would venture to vio ate the American flag .- Jour. of Com.

We learn that the following appointments of Postmasters have been made, viz:

John II. Hubbard, at Furnace Village, vice John G

Mitchell, removed. Ira Spooner, at Kent, vice Wells Beardslee, removed. Philo Lewis, at Terrysville, vice John C. Lewis, removed. George Wheaton, a: West Cornwall, vice N. T. Calk.

John Gaylord, at Gaylord's Bridge, vice Peter Gaylord, esigned .- Courant.

OBITUARY.-The Hon. Lyman Law, an eminent counellor, died at New London on Thursday morning last, aged 71. He was a gentleman of the old school, and served in Congress with ability and honor during the adminis-

tration of President Jefferson.

FIRE .- The Machine Shop of the " New England Sash and Blind Manufactory," belonging to Messrs. Rich & Hotchkiss, situated in Water street, near the Canal Basin, adjoining the old Distillery, was discovered to be on fire about 9 o'clock last Friday evening, and before the engines could be got to play upon it, the whole building was enveloped in flames. The building, and nearly all its contents. consisting of machinery, and a valuable engine, and a large quantity of lumber, were destroyed. The saw mill attached, was but little injured-and the large brick building benging to the same company, standing within a few feet of the machine snop, was almost entirely saved by the activity of the firemen. The shop and machinery were insured for the amount of loss on them, say 2 to \$3000, but the stock, about, \$1000 worth lost, was not insured .- New

JOHN WILLIAMS, the "great English Oculist," was tried recently before the Midland District Quarter Sessions. Canada, on an indictment charging him with practising physic and surgery without license. The trial was quite an elaborate one, and the jury found him guilty. The court then sentenced him to a fine of fifteen pounds and osts. The great oculist asked permission first for a few ours, and then until Monday to obtain the money for the fine. The Court told him it had no objections, if the Sher-iff had none, and thereupon Mr. John Williams left the

The editor of the Coos Co. Democrat says he knows man who was five years in the penitentiary for stealing a codfish. Had he plundered his thousands, and made money enough by his villainy to support him through life in princely magnificence, it is doubtful whether he would have been punished at all.

FEB 12th, 1842.—Hallibut in Boston Bay-Shad in the

There is a fact of great interest to the people of Connect. There is a fact of great interest to the people of Connecticut in connection with the Amistad negroes. The total population of the State, by the late census is 310,015, of which 54 are represented as slaves. These 54 include 37 Amistad negroes who have been declared by the U.S. Courts to be freemen. If the apportionment bill, allowing one representative to every 62,000, passes, the correction, which ought to be made counting these 37 not as slaves, but as freemen will entitle the State to an additional representative. recentative .- Patriot and Eagle,

HEAVY DANAGES AGAINST A RAIL ROAD COMPANY .- A HEAVY DAMAGES AGAINST A RAIL ROAD COMPANY.—A suit has been tried in Boston lately, which has excited some interest. It was an action brought by a Signor Ostmelli against the Worcester Rail Road Company—first, for \$10,000 damages, for the loss of the services of his son, who had been injured, probably for life, from a collision of the cars; and secondly, for \$15,000 additional on the ground that the son had been rendered incapable of supporting himself for life. The Jury gave him 12,000 dollars for his son, and 1000 dollars for himself.

GRASSHOPPERS IN WINTER. We heard a lady remark, on Sunday morning, that she knew something was going to happen, out of the common way, because of thunder and lightning of the previous night. Well, sure enough, there did something happen; for on going to the office on Monday morning, we found a grasshopper, about an inch long,

If any of our cities east, west, north or south, can produce a grasshopper of January growth, larger than this, or that can measure more feet in the clear at a single jump,

From the New Orleans Bee. Late from Mexico.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF THE TEXIAN CAPTIVES AND AMERICAN PRISONERS .- We, yesterday, held an interview with a gentleman, just from the city of Mexico, who informs us that 90 of the Texian captives had reached that place, some days before his departure. They were brought in in a most wretched condition, having been marched barefooted and almost naked from the place of their capture. Among the prisoners was the son of General Leslie Coombs. The charity of the foreigners in the city furnished them some necessary apparel.

So far from receiving humane treatment from Santa Anna, as reported, they were chained in pairs and were compelled to work in the streets as common felons. Our informant assures us that the resident ministers of foreign two Venezulian ships were sunk, and the Admiral, with a countries, had interfered in an informal manner, to arrest large number of men, killed. The Charybdis lost four this disgraceful and barbarous treatment, without success. Young Coombs was extremely ifl; his constitution had proved too frail to endure the cruekies to which he had been subjected.

The accounts of treachery resorted to to capture the expedition are confirmed. Mr. Kendall had not reached Mexico; he was expected daily in company with about 200 Texians.

Mr. Ellis, our minister at Mexico had demanded young Coombs as a citizen of the United States; but that a week had elapsed without his receiving any response from the

We have read a number of private letters that speak of the sufferings of the captives, as most appaling. There has been no clemency shown to the citizens of the United States. The general belief in the city was that nothing short of force would meliorate the condition of the prisoners, and that all would be treated alike.

Besides these, we have been favored with the perusal of official documents, detailing the circumstances of the capture of the expedition and the march of the prisoners to Mexico, which exhibited a refinement of treachery, a hardhood of perfidy, and an excess of cruelty, arrogance and rapacity on the part of the Mexicans, scarcely equalled by the barbarity of their forefathers towards the helpless aborigines whom they subjected to every species of torture and slaughtered in very amusement.

Our informant met Mr. Lumsden between Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico.

We learn that General Paradez, hitherto a partizan of Santa Anna, is getting up a revolution in the North to

overthrow the ruthless tyrant. Since writing the above, a letter has been received from G. W. Kendall, dated Chihuhua, 221 Nov., in which he speaks of himself as being in good health and spirits, and expects to be in the city of Mexico on the 1st of February. He states further, that his treatment had been rather humane than otherwise. It is more than probable that this etter was written in the expectation of its being intercept ed by the Mexican authorities. Mr. K. is in company with the party of 200 Texians, under the command of Gen. McLeod. We infer from it that Mr. K. was sent from San Miguel to Santa Fe, as stated by Capt. Lewis.

We have seen a letter from Bridgeport, dated the 11th nst, which states that the Housatonic Rail Road Company have not yet commenced paying specie for their notes, but that they will very soon-probably by the first of March .--Daily Courant.

A man named Bird, was found dead in his house in Burington, New Jersey, with four duck shot in his side, and one in his left arm. It appeared from the tracks, that the nurderer had stood about 15 feet from the house, and had fired through a window. Bird was an inoffensive laboring man, about 65 years of age, and had a little property .-Two persons were arrested and examined, and remanded

Winthrop Atwill, Esq. formerly editor of the Northams

An Express.-A Wisconsin editor acknowledges the receipt of Congressional documents "in advance of the mail" in consequence of a flock of wolves chasing the post-rider across the prairies.

Woman.-How valuable are woman's labors, as mother, s nurse and teacher! so much so that the two sexes are like the date tree; the male plant produces flowers only, the female fruit. We should remember, too, that Adam was created out of paradise, and Eve in it, and something earthly therefore still clings to Adam's race. Even in the heathen mythology, we find that though the Gods often transformed themselves into beasts, the goddesses never

ITEMS .- Feb. 7th, North 12th street, Philadelphia, Thermometer ranging from 72 to 74, 3 P. M. in my study, which is unconnected, except by stairway, with any room that is warmed by fire, and having had no fire in it, for forty hours.

A large Sugar Maple tree opposite my window with all its buds full swollen and many of its leaves already disclosed, another near in full and beauiful bloom .- Bap. Record.

Marriages.

In Pomfret, Ct., by Elder R. V. Lyon, Mr. Wm. M Blackman, of North Coventry, Ct. to Miss Abigal S

In New Haven, on the 30th ult. by Rev. Mr. Smith. Morgan Mooney, Esq., to Miss Emma S. Davis, all of New Haven.

In Albany, N. Y., on the 1st inst. Mr. William Loomis of this city, to Miss Jane McChesney, of Albany.

In this city, on the 4th inst., Louisa Jane, daughter of W. Loomis, aged 13 months. In East Granby, on the 28th uft., Apollos Bates, aged 77 In Harwinton, on the 1st inst., Mrs. Mary Catlin, aged 26, late of Greensborough, Georgia, wife of Abijah Catlin,

Deaths.

Dien, in Ireland parish, West Springfield, Mass., Jan. 6th, 1842, Dea. Caleb Hameston, aged 80. He was one of the original founders and pillars of the Baptist church in that place, being one of ten, three of whom were females, who in the midst of severe difficulties, covenanted together to maintain the worship of God, according to the dictates of conscience; and praised be his grace, they were enabled to keep the holy bond inviolate. In the name of their God they set up their banner, and as is always the case when his people seek him, he prospered them. The deceased was chosen deacon of the church at the time of its constiation, -the duties of which office he discharged with exemplary fidelity for more than 30 years, nor did he resign it until forced by disease to retire from active life, where, confined for years he was called to experience the truth of the declaration, "ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise;

sufficient for him.

In all his deportment the ruling principle of his life was discoverable; though beset with infirmities, of which he had a most humiliating sense, it was evidently his constant endeavor to "do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly

but to the honor of his God we can testify His grace was

Of his faithfulness as a husband, the chartered sorrow of Of his faithfulness as a husband, the chartered sorrow of her who for 60 years shared his kind protection and sympathy, affords indubitable proof. As a father and citizen, the grief of children and the respect of community hear striking testimony to his worth. As a christian, his record is on high. He, whose he was, and by whom he was redeemed, will not be unrighteous to forget his works of labor and of love which he showed towards his name, but in a fulfilment of his promise, which is a part of the passage selected by him, several years since as the theme for his fu-neral occasion, "Will raise him up at the last day."

Receipts for the week ending Feb. 16, 1812. E. Filley, 400; Miss S. C. Gillette, 100; Berkley Edwards, 200; Austin Burnham, 150; Miss Elizabeth Burbanks, 200; D. Grover, 300; Stephen Chapin, 400. Notice.—A Quarterly meeting of the Board of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, will be held at Hartford, March 8th, 1842. Punctual attendance requested, as important business must come before them.

N. A. REED, Rec. Sec.

The Hartford Co. Temperance Society will meet in Newington, on the 4th Tuesday, the 22d day of February, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Services in the afternoon at half-past D. HENENWAY, Sec.

CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION.

The Spring Term of the Connecticut Literary Institu-ion will commence on Wednesday, 23d inst. This Institution affords the facilities of a thorough education in the common and higher branches of English Studies, and in the Languages, so far as is necessary for admission to College, or in a course extended according to the wishes of he students. Indigent students disposed to labor, can generally find employment in the Steward's premises, or in the village, and in this way defray a part or all of their expenses. The thorough instruction afforded, the judicious and efficient general discipline, and the marked and salutary moral influence of the Institution, inspire the Trustees with renewed confidence to recommend it to the liberal patronage which it so highly merits, and which it has hitherto re-

Suffield, Feb. 8, 1842.

Rooks. general assortment of Classical, Theological, School

A and Miscellaneous Books, and new publications as usual for sale at the old stand, 180 Main street. Also the various articles of stationery, such as letter, foolscap, music, cartridge, drawing, tissue, billet and sermon papers. Also legal paper for atterneys, Bristol board, paste board, wafers, ink, sealing wax, steel pens, knives, black and blue sand, sand boxes, wafer stands, letter stamps, red tape, &c. &c. &c. G. ROBINS. Hartford, Feb. 18.

Notice.

THE first number of the "Baptist Memorial," a very important, useful, and interesting periodical is now re-ceived and ready for delivery at the Book Store of the Subscriber, No. 180 Main st. GURDON ROBINS.

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January, 1842.

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I .- ITS OBJECT .- The CHRISTIAN WORLD is de. voted to the advancement of ALL CHRISTIAN IN.

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IV.—Style and Terms of Publication.—1. Style.— As heretofore, the regular publication will consist of one number, of eight pages, in large, quarto form, enclosed in a cover, every month. Occasionally the pages will be multi-

2. EMBELLISHMENTS.—The JANUARY No. is adorned with a fine print, from a London plate, of the PLAN OF JER-USALEM, from a drawing by CATHERWOOD. As such embelishments are, however, very expensive, the frequency of their appearance will depend on the profits of the work.

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\$5-always in advance. No orders need be sent without the money. Postmasters will frank letters with remit-

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 2d day of Feb. A. D. 1842: Present, LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq. Judge.

UPON the petition of Horace Shellon, of Suffield, in the County of Hartford, shewing to this Court that he is guardian of Aurelia M. Gillett, James F. Gillett, and Horace M. Gillett, of said Suffield, within said district, minors, that said minors are the owners of real estate situated in said Suffield, viz .- the Gillett farm so called, bounder south on highway, east on land belonging to the heirs of Oliver Sheldon deceased, and the heirs of Oliver Parsons deceased; north on land owned by Edwin Kent, Albert Kent, Levi Stanley, and heirs of Oliver Sheldon, deceased vest on land belonging to Martin Sheldon and Edwin Kent, containing about one hundred and ten acres, togeth er with the buildings thereon standing, valued at about three thousand dollars. That it would be for the interest of said minors to have said land and buildings sold, and the avails loaned on good security, as the law requires praying for liberty to sell said property for the purposes afore. said, as per petition on file.

It is ordered by this Court that said guardian give notice

of said application, by causing the same to be published in one of the newspapers printed in Hartford, in the County of Hartford, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district, on the twenty-sixth day of March next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Certified from record. LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge. Suffield, Feb. 2, 1842.

Removal:

N. CLARK & CO., No. 252 Main street, one door A. south American Hotel, and nearly opposite their former location, have taken the above stand for the purpose of dealing in GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. To our friends in the city and from the country, who have thus far continued to patronize us, we invite a continuance of their favors, and shall endeavor to please and give satis.

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The Child at Prayer. BY REV. ROBERT TURNBULL. Behold a scene of love, And holiness sublime, To lift the soul above This narrow earthly clime ; A lovely little child at prayer, Her parents standing by, Gazing upon their infant fair With deep delighted eye: A holy halo fills the place, A light divine, a heavenly grace!

Her face's radiant glow, Her dark and pensive eye, Her alabaster brow, On which dark ringlets lie, Her little hands upturned to heaven, Her body gently bent ;-All mingling, llke the hues of even With mellow sunbeams blent,-Give to the scene a magic glow Which none but happy spirits know.

This is a sight to wake Of past delight the dreams, Like music on the lake. Or dying sunny gleams; To raise the sigh for beauty flown, Which time can ne'er restore, To draw the tear for gladness gone For music heard no more: And conjure up a vision grand Of beautiful, but vanished land!

This, too, should rouse our faith, And bear the soul away. Above the shadowy earth To climes of cloudless day; For this is heaven begun in time, A prelude of that bliss, Which matchless, endless and sublime, No tongue can e'er express,-A glory from the world above, A sunbeam of eternal love.

O, well may angels gaze, Upon the lovely sight, And well to heaven may raise The song of deep delight; For richer incense never rose From Eastern shrines to God, And lovelier scene did ne'er repose In Judah's bright abode : O'tis a gleam of glory given To point the raptured soul to Heaven!

Miscellaneous.

Baptists in Ohio.

In the Cross and Journal is an excellent editorial article with this caption, the larger portion of which we extract. The views which it furnishes of the effects of home missionary operations, deserve to be deeply pondered.—Bap. Adv.

We have delayed for some time making out a ations. As we shall probably receive no more, we have from the minutes received, and with the were wanting, made out the following summary, which probably does not deviate far from the truth :-

Number of Churches, Ordained Ministers, 274 Baptized the past year, 2,162 Present number of Members, 23,273

This exhibits a nett increase during last year of about 1700. About 3000 are connected with churches and associations professedly anti-missionary. The others are professedly favorable to missionary efforts, and are, to some extent, engaged in exertions to diffuse a preached gospel both at home and abroad.

It would be interesting, had we the means of ascertaining the facts, to compare the number of Baptists in the State, at different periods with the efforts made by them at those periods, and learn the connection between them, and whether they bear to each other the relation of cause and effect. But we cannot lay our hands upon all the Commercial, says: facts and must therefore let it pass. We know, Since that time, it has increased nearly 9000—a Mass., Giddings, Lawrence, Henry, Ramsay and greater proportionable increase than at any for- others. God speed the glorious work." of the Convention have been extended and systematized, and other smaller local missionary results will be proportionately increased.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The following statistics of the state of education in Massachusetts may be of service to some readers by way of reference or comparison:

The 304 towns which have made returns contain a population of 734,258 souls, of whom 184,-392, or about one quarter, are children between 4 and 16 years of age. The whole number of public schools is 3,103. The number of pupils who attend the schools is, in summer, 131,761, and in wicked who regard not the works of the Lord, nor winter, 155,041. Of those who attend, the num- the operation of his hands. ber under 4 years of age is 7,823, and the number over 16 is 6,032. The average period for which mer's day. How countless their number! how

The average cost of board per month of males \$8 he brings great results from seeming trifles, is il62, and of females \$5.85. The average of wages, lustrated by the story I am going to tell you of the exclusive of board, is for males \$25 18 per month, fly and the poisoned tea. and for females \$6 96.

The amount of money raised by taxes for the age, \$2 66. The highest amount paid by any town or city for the average of each child, \$5 30. The amount paid by the city of Boston for wages, board and fuel, \$100,563-average for each child, between 4 and 16, \$5 39, one town only exceeding it in the proportion of money raised.

The number of incorporated academies in the State is 80. The average number of scholars, 3,-825. Amount paid in all for tuition \$56,438. Number of private schools, 1388. Average number of scholars, 31,794. Average paid for tuition, \$246,123. Income of local funds, \$14,306. Aggregate paid by taxes, by private contribution, and from local funds, for tuition, board of teachers and fuel, in public and private schools and academies,

From the American Almanac for 1842. Statistics of Religious Denominations in the United States.

Denominations.	Churches.	Ministers.	Memb's.
Baptists,	6319	4239	452,000
" Freewill,	753	612	33,876
" Seventh D	ay, 42	46	4,503
" Six Principle, 16		10	2,117
Catholics,	512	515	800,000
Christians,	1000	800	150,000
Congregationalists,	1300	1150	160,000
Dutch Reformed,	107	192	22,515
Episcopalians,	950	849	600,000
Friends,	500	no salienta a	100,000
German Reformed		180	30,000
Jews,		In land with	15,000
Lutherans,	750	267	62,666
Menonites,	200	NE TASE TOO	30,000
Methodists, Episcopal,		3106	686,549
" Protestant.		400	50,000
Moravians or U. Breth. 24		33	5,745
Mormonites,		misch an inn	12,000
New Jerusalem chu	rch, 27	33	5,000
Presbyterians,	2807	3225	274,084
" Cumberland,	500	450	50,000
" Associate,	183	87	16,000
" Reformed	40	20	3,000
" Associate Ref.		116	12,000
Shakers,	15	45	6,000
Tunkers,	40	40	3,000
Unitarians,	200	174	0,000
Universalists,	653	210	DIL NOS

In the above table, the whole number of Catholics, Episcopalians, Friends, Jews, and New church men are given, while the others embrace only communicants or church members strictly. The whole number of persons attached to the leading denominations is estimated as follows:

Baptists (of all sorts) 4,300,000; Methodists do 3,000,000; Presbyterians do 2,175,000; Lutherans 540,000; Congregationalists 1,400,000; Dutch Reformed 450,000; Christians 300,000; Universalists 600,000; Unitarians 180,000.-N.

is a river called the Diurnal, or day river, because help of last year's minutes, when this year's it runs with a great current by day, but is wholly dry at night, which change is thought to be owing to the heat of the sun melting the snow that lies on the mountains, but when the sun goes down, and the cold night approaches, the snow hardens, by which alone the river is fed, and the channel is quite dried up.

Not much unlike this river, are all worldly contentments, which are only day comforts, but not night comforts. In the subshine of peace and prosperity, they flow with some pleasing streams; and come to nothing.

It is far otherwise with the promises of the gospel, whose streams of comfort in the time of trouble, do usually run most plentifully, and refresh most powerfully the weary and afflicted soul, so as to preserve it from fainting under the pressure of any evil.

however, that at the formation of the Convention, of Mr. Marshall of Kentucky, added to the ensixteen years ago, the number of Baptists in the deavors of Mr. Briggs of Massachusetts, and oth- words of religious counsel or instruction, of pray-State was only about 5000. Now it is more than ers in the House of Representatives, has not been ing with them, and gaining their good will and quadruple that number. Does any one believe without its desired effect. A paper was handed respect. But in our manufacturing and agriculthat there is no connection between these facts— around the hall yesterday and to-day, which was tural districts this could not be done during the that the Baptist cause would have been equally numerously signed by members of the House, callprosperous, had no efforts been made to promote ing a meeting for the purpose of forming a Con- employment. it? We trust not, the connection is too apparent gressional Temperance Society. Among the signto be denied. Again, about 4 years since, the ers already obtained are Messrs. Marshall, Briggs, number of Baptists in the State was about 15,000. Fillmore, Chittenden, Allen of Maine, Calhoun of

REMARKABLE BLESSING. —Our venerable brother, Rev. Hosea Holcombe, of Alabama, who died bodies have been produced. The Scripture has in July of last year, reared eleven sons and daughproved true, he that soweth bountifully shall reap ters. They are all yet living. Of the eleven, he bountifully. Again, it must be remembered that had the pleasure before his death, of baptizing much has been effected besides an increase of ten, upon a profession of their faith in Christ. numbers. Many new places have been occupied, Two of his sons are now ordained ministers of the and many new meeting houses have been built. gospel, a third frequently exhorts, &c. and a fourth In this way, much has been done, the benefits of is a deacon. Besides these he baptized three of which can only be told in coming years. The his sons-in-law, six of his daughters-in-law, and means to operate with and through have been in- three of his grand children; making in all, twentycreased, and we may reasonably expect that the two, almost all of his family who had arrived to years of maturity. Happy father !- Banner and

Children's Corner.

The Fly and Poisoned Tea.

It is delightful to think that a God of infinite wisdom governs the world and directs all events, -great and small. Let us learn to see God's

Look at the flies around your table of a sumthe schools are kept in the year is 7 months and quick their motion; how uncertain their flight! The number of teachers including summer and room, and soon perhaps, they fly out of an open Now they are here; then on the other side of the The number of teachers including summer and winter terms, is 2,491 males and 4,112 females. the average of wages paid per month, including board, is to males \$33 80, and to females \$12 81.

The interesting manner in which over them all! The interesting manner in which of the subscribers for a number of Periodicals, will find employment on application to the Subscriber, No. 180 Main street, Hartford, GURDON ROBINS.

A certain man who had an excellent wife, was and fuel, was \$491,015. Amount contributed cherish her in sickness and in health. If he had for board and fuel, \$37,743. The average fulfilled this promise which he made before God amount to each child between 4 and 16 years of and men, they might have been a happy pair. But he began to indulge evil thoughts towards her. He would not be pleased with anything she did, and at length he made up his mind to put poison in her tea. Thus a person may be led to the greatest sins, if he yields to Satan's temptations and cherishes feelings of hatred.

After she had poured out the tea one night, he she was attending to something else. While he purpose. was awaiting with emotions of guilt and fear, to see her swallow the fatal drink, and sink, deathsmitten to the floor, he heard some one knock. He rose and stepped to the door to see who it was. What arm but God's could then save the affectionate wife, and punish the murderous husband? He did both. He so ordered it that the wife's affection for the guilty wretch should save her, while he was taken in his own net.

The wife saw a fly fall in her husband's cup. She took it to herself and put her cup-the poisoned cup, in its place. The man returned and drank his tea without mistrusting the change, but R. Bigelow, Publishing Agent. Address, Post Ofsoon felt the effects of the poison.

"Did you change the cups of tea?" said he in alarm. "Yes, my dear," she replied, "a fly got into

yours.' "Then I am a dead man," said he, and he confessed his awful guilt to his wondering wife-acknowledged that God had punished him justly, and

soon after died in dreadful agony. Reader, never devise evil, even in secret, for God knows how to punish you for it .- Sab. School Monitor.

Visiting Sunday School Children.

In the third number of the Sunday School Advocate, under the above heading, the following questions are asked:

1. "Is it advisable for the teacher of the absentee to visit, or to have one person as visitor-general for the whole school?" 2. "Should it be done on the Sabbath or any

other day?" 3. "How long a time should elapse after the

first omission in attendance before inqury should be made ?" It is likely, Messrs. Editors, you will receive

answers to the above from all points of the compass: I will, however, among the rest, offer the following to your consideration:

it, his scholars will never love him. And if there the use of the present and future generations, imporbe not mutual love, little good will follow. But tant facts and reminiscences, with reference to the a comparative stranger to look after the absent men eminent in their day for usefulness in our Zion. ones? And suppose he should, will that visitor be The present number contains a notice of the Rhode likely to be half as successful as the teacher him- Island Baptists, and the formation of the first Baptist self? The cause of absence may have arisen church in that State, and the planting of the tree of in the class nerhaps from something right or civil and religious liberty in this land. 2. Notice of is so likely to set the matter in its true light as me the Baptist church in Delaware. 3. Sketch of the

the Sabbath?" Yes, for a negative and a positive Nicholas Brown. 5. Statistics of the Baptist de-

1. There is no harm in it. There is no more harm in going home to teach a scholar his duty, ties-Associations, &c. &c. than in that scholar coming to Sunday school to be taught it. The Saviour impliedly acknowledged it to be right to lift a beast out of a pit on the Sabbath, and if a scholar has fallen into the pit work. but in the night season of affliction, they vanish and snare of the devil, such as bad company, is it wrong to try and get him out on the Sabbath? "Ye are of more value than many sparrows." Should we turn from our path on the Lord's day to pursuade you group of noisy, wandering boys to go with us to Sunday school?

2. There is good in in-good that cannot be accomplished on any other day. The object of a teacher's visit to a family is not merely to see CONGRESSIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The the scholar, but to see the parents and other mem-Washington Correspondent of the New York bers of the family, and get them to feel interested in the school; and when they are so, and the teach-"The good work goes on apace. The example er is faithful, there are few absentees. He or

Answer to question 3 .- "How long," &c. Suppose that a shepherd saw that one of his lambs were missing, how long would it be before they went in quest of it? Suppose a father or guardian missed from the family circle one of the "little ones," how long would it be before he started to find it? How many nights could he sleep at ease, not knowing what had become of it? As to "visitors-general," they can do no harm, on the contrary, they may do good; but no one can do the work of the teacher. From my experience and observation. I am satisfied that when a school goes down from absenteeism, it is the superintendent's and teacher's fault. Their motto should ever be PERSEVERE. A TEACHER.

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